3: Barrett E-5 (1908-1909)1925
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285 482 and so placed that the broad bearing surface of each band stands vertically. These bands pass across in front of the shoulders after the manner of the straps of a knapsack. In the case of a large basket, such as that shown in pl. XCII, 8, the cords of the burden-bands pass round the basket to give the load greater security. Further, to add strength, and especially rigidity, to such a basket, two palm-wood rods are placed vertically on the inner surface of the basket, each being so placed as to be directly at the line along which one of the burden-bands is attached. The band is made to take a turn round this rod at each point at which it is attached to the basket. These rods are also of particular service in preventing the cords of the burden-bands from tearing out the relatively slender elements with which the weaving is done, when the basket is used in carrying such a load.

285 415 What is here termed the common cylindrical basket (pl. XCII, 1, 3, and pl. XCIII, 4) has no special use other than as a general storage receptacle for foods, etc. Such baskets are frequently kept in the loft or hung under the eaves of the house when containing articles only occasionally needed.

285 415 485 Perhaps the most useful basket of all those made by the Cayapa is the hamper-shape basket, *pū'te* (pl. XCIII, 2, 5, 6). This basket serves a variety of uses, chief among which are the storage of clothing and other valuable articles, and as a traveling case. No Cayapa enters on a journey of more than a day without one of these hampers, in which are his mosquito canopy, clothing, face-paint, any jewelry he does not wish to wear, and